

Baseball Championships Are Won by Good Pitchers

Devlin and Evers Agreeing on
That Say Fight Is Between
Pirates, Giants and Cubs.

BY DOZEMAN BULGER.

ARTHUR DEVLIN, who has been in town for several days and who promises to be the star in the fight between the Pirates and the Giants, says that the experts who have picked the Pirates to win next year's pennant in the National League are overlooking a very important factor in connection with the Giants.

"It has always been the dope," says Arthur, "that good pitchers win the championships. We must admit that the Pirates have some good pitchers, but how are you going to overcome the fact that, in addition to Mathewson and Marquard, the Giants have one of the greatest pitchers of the day in his left hand? I look for him to be one of the main supports of Mathewson. If Tesreau lives up to expectations, and I think there is no doubt of that, I fail to see exactly how the New York club is going to be beaten. It must also be remembered that they have Demaree, the pitcher from the Southern League, who is almost sure to make good. Any team that beats the Giants with that pitching staff has got to go some."

"Well, how about the Boston club?" was asked.

"We are not going to have such a bad team as you fellows seem to think," added the famous old third baseman. "We will give them all a fight before we are through. If the pitchers come around in shape the Braves will trouble a lot of teams that expect to win the pennant."

Johnny Evers, the new manager of the Cubs, does the situation out very much as does Devlin. He is optimistic in declaring that Tesreau is the coming great pitcher of the country.

"Of course, we must always reckon with Mathewson," Evers explained. "But when it gets right down to cases, I feel that big fellow Tesreau more than any pitcher in the league."

"On paper," added Evers, "it looks as if the Pirates ought to win, but in my opinion, the Giants is the team the Cubs will have to beat to win the pennant."

The report that Tille Shafer is to quit

CHANCE WON'T PLAY, BUT WILL BE BENCH MANAGER FOR HILLTOPS

Frank Chance will manage the Hilltoppers from the bench next year. Ever since Chance was mentioned as the probable leader of Frank Farrell's aggregation there have been reports to the effect that he will cover first base for the club, but in a letter received by a friend here he says that if he is engaged as manager he will give his orders from the bench, as he did with the Cubs last year and a part of the season of 1919.

The Giants is news to Manager McGraw as well as the owners of the New York club. No communication to that effect has been received by any one connected with the club. It is quite likely that Tille will be on hand when the training work starts in March. Two years ago Shafer left the club for a season, but came back in time to get a share of the world's series money. Formerly Shafer preferred to stay at home on account of his mother, but he lost her last spring and there is nothing to hold him on the Coast now. Shafer is a great young ball player, and there is much talk of McGraw making him the regular shortstop in the place of Fletcher. The chances are, however, that when the team lines up in the spring Fletcher will be at his old place.

Mathewson is spending his time every afternoon in practicing the pitching machine. He is anxious to get in trim so that he can beat McGraw in the tournaments that are played by the ball players in the spring. So far "Big" is the champion, and Matty wants to wear those honors from him.

Fans need not worry over the report that the Chicago club has not released Frank Chance or that Gary Herrmann professes to know nothing about the deal. That is pure bunk. Not only does Herrmann know about it, but he is the man who put it through. In addition to that, it is Herrmann who announced that all the clubs had waived on Chance and that his club was one of the first to join the procession.

If the clubs had not waived on Chance, Farrell could not negotiate with him. The league agreement calls for a fine of \$500 on a manager for dealing with a player who has not been waived on by the other clubs.

The story probably started from the announcement that the Cincinnati club has not released Chance. They have not and they will not until it is certain that he and Farrell have come to terms. If they should fail, then Chance reverts to the Cincinnati club. That is why Mr. Herrmann cannot give his unconditional release until everything is settled.

ST. PAUL TEAM ONLY NEEDED ONE PLAYER TO DEFEAT OLD ELI

Paul Hills Scores All Four

Points Made by His Seven
at St. Nicholas Rink.

Old Eli received the surprise of her life in the hockey game at St. Nicholas Rink, losing to the boys from St. Paul's School of Concord, N. H., by the score of 4 to 1. Yale displayed her usual fighting spirit, but a youngster by the name of Paul Hills, who played right wing for the New England lads, knew too much for her, scoring all four points made by his side.

While the entire St. Paul team played well it was the excellent work of young Hills that caused the defeat of the sturdy sons of Eli. It was from his stick that the puck four times landed inside the Yale cage. Three of his goals were clean-cut ones, shot straight and true and with sufficient force to whip past his opponents. The fourth left his stick with mighty force but it struck a Yale man's foot and for an instant seemed lost. But the Yale man turned quickly and in his eagerness to shoot it out of danger kicked it into his own cage.

After Hills had called the four goals he changed from left wing to right wing in order to give S. Sharpless, one of his team mates, an opportunity to share in the victory.

Hills was the star of the game. He knew how to play the game and he did it. He was not playing for individual glory. He was there to help best Yale. And this as much as his great playing enabled him to score all the points for his side.

During many other stars he refrained from chasing the puck. Instead he remained where he belonged, with the result that every time one of his teammates shot the disk to his position he was there waiting for it. Then with grace and accuracy he shot it straight into the cage.

On the defensive as well as the offense he excelled. He was blocking all the points for his side his fast skating, clever blocking and accurate shooting prevented Yale from scoring several times.

The contest was the cleanest and one of the fastest played at the rink in several years. Not a man on either side was penalized and not once during the game was "Hockey" Baker, the referee, compelled to caution a player for a breach of the rules.

There was no scoring in the first half. During this portion of the St. Paul boys played almost entirely on the defensive. They seemed afraid of their older and stronger opponents, and made few attempts to shoot at the Yale cage.

TOM LIPTON LOOKING FORWARD TO RACE OFF SANDY HOOK IN 1914

200 Yachtsmen Present at Dinner

ner Tendered Famous Englishman at N. Y. A. C.

A complimentary dinner to Sir Thomas J. Lipton by the yachtmen of New York City and vicinity was tendered in the New York Athletic Club, Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, under the auspices of the Yachting Committee of the club, consisting of Emil Henel, Commodore; Edward A. Sumner, Vice-Commodore, and Joseph H. Wallace, Rear-Commodore.

Sir Thomas Lipton, introduced by Vice-Commodore Edward A. Sumner as the man who had done more in the cause of peace than any Ambassador who has crossed the ocean in any direction, said in part: "I am looking forward to arrange a race for the America's Cup in 1914. Nothing will give me greater pleasure than to race again off Sandy Hook. I can assure you that no man will cheer the boat more heartily than Thomas Lipton."

Letters of regret were read from President Taft, Justice Lurton, Jencks, Charles E. Hughes and Holt and John D. Crummins. The other speakers included Bishop Birch, J. Stuart Blackton, Don Seitz, Commodore H. H. Melville and Capt. Thomas Fleming Day, who said he hoped that Sir Thomas would be accorded another opportunity to race for the America's Cup.

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MAD HORSE ATTACKS MEN. Skulls of Two Are Fractured and One Man Will Die.

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Dec. 29.—As Meyer Freedman, a farmer and tobacco raiser, entered his barn yesterday a horse became crazed. The animal bit Freedman, then reared and brought both forehoofs down with great force on the man's head. Freedman gave one cry before he fell unconscious.

Jacob Coor, a neighbor, heard the cry and ran in. The horse, which had

broken the halter, turned on Coor, who fought for his life in a corner. Coor finally got a slipknot about the animal's neck, choked him into submission and fastened him securely to a post. Then Coor, too, fell unconscious.

Both men were found by a farmhand and were taken to St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Freedman's skull is fractured in two places and he has internal injuries. He will die. Coor's skull also is fractured and one shoulder is broken, but he may live.

The horse to-day was thoroughly tractable.

CREELMAN LIKELY TO QUIT. The Commissioner and Mayor No Longer on Good Terms.

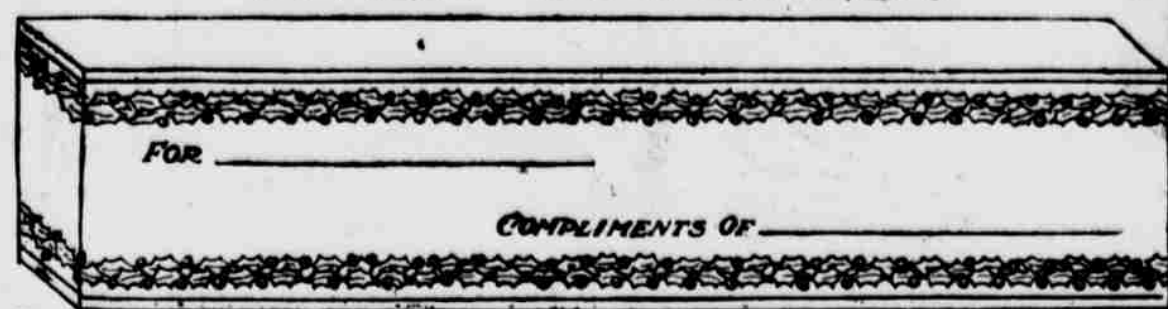
It is probable that Civil Service Commissioner James Creelman will resign soon, but Mr. Creelman has not yet resigned, nor is his resignation expected at the Mayor's office just yet.

Mr. Creelman has occupied the dual position of Commissioner and biographer to the Mayor, and until recently the two were on excellent terms. The Mayor of the matter?

took exception to some of the testimony which Creelman gave before the Curran committee regarding appointments to the police force. The Civil Service Commissioner's statements reflected somewhat on Police Commissioner Waldo. Since that time there has been a marked coldness between the Mayor and Mr. Creelman.

Mr. Creelman made two trips from his office to that of the Mayor yesterday. When he was asked if he was about to resign he replied that the Mayor was best qualified to answer that question. The Mayor said, "I'm too busy to answer the matter."

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AVIATION LABORATORY TO BE CONSIDERED BY NEW TAFT COMMISSION

Government to Aid Scientific
Study of Navigation of
the Air.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—A long step in the direction of securing more scientific information for use in the construction of air craft was taken yesterday when President Taft appointed a commission on aerodynamical laboratory, of which Dr. R. S. Woodward, President of the Carnegie Institute of Washington and a representative of the National Academy of Sciences, is named as Chairman.

The object of the commission, which was created on the recommendation of Secretary of the Navy Meyer, will be to consider and report to the President for recommendation to Congress on the necessity or desirability for the establishment of a national aerodynamical laboratory, its scope, organization, the most suitable location for it and the cost of its installation.

In addition to Dr. Woodward, the following were appointed members of the commission: Charles D. Walcott, Secretary Smithsonian Institution; S. W. Stratton, Director United States Bureau of Standards; Prof. William J. Humphreys, consulting physicist, United States Weather Bureau; Brig. Gen. James Allen, U. S. A., Chief Signal Officer; Major Samuel Reber, Chief Signal Officer, Eastern District; Capt. W. L. Chambers, U. S. N., Aviation Corps; Naval Constructor David W. Taylor; M. D. Sellers, Technical Committee, Aeronautical Society, New York; Henry A. Wise Wood, aeronautical engineer, Aeronautical Club of America; Olan J. Arnold, scientific engineer, Aero Club, Chicago; Prof. W. F. Durand, scientific engineer, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; Richard Maclure, Boston, President Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Charles M. Manley, New York; Harold M. Sewall, Bath, Me.; Herbert Parsons, New York; Col. Frederick H. Smith, Peoria, Ill.; Frank West Tolling, New Hampshire; and Dr. A. F. Zahm, Secretary Aero Club of Washington.

In his letter to the President recommending the appointment of the commission, Secretary Meyer said:

"The construction of aircraft among the leading powers of Europe is now based largely on scientific information obtained at their notable aerodynamical laboratories, and the installation of such a plant in this country is regarded as a necessity to our commercial interests and to the production of safety and efficiency in our air craft."

In his annual report, Rear-Admiral Philip Andrews, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department pointed out that, through the delay in establishing an aerodynamical laboratory in the United States, there had resulted a waste of time and money and a sacrifice of prestige and unnecessary sacrifices of human life among aviators.

Ephebe Arrives in Town.
Stanislaus Ephebe, the great Polish wrestler, who is going to fight the best of the world's champions in a match, has arrived here from Europe. He has been making a fortune of \$100,000, but he will not let it interfere with his fight with a match.

Phillies Won't Be Sold After All.

The Phillies won't be sold after all, but will continue to be controlled by Charles P. Taft, who has just left for the Panama Canal zone. There's only \$20 in the club treasury, as Taft will immediately have to furnish a fresh bank roll. Alfred D. White, who is now acting president, will probably be succeeded by William Sheffelin, the club's secretary. Manager Dooin has been told to go ahead and sign up the players and arrange for the coming training trip. Unable to get his price for the reason for Taft's failure to get rid of the club as expected.

YALE EXPLORERS RETURN FROM PERU.

Returning on the Santa Marta from Peru and the prehistoric city of Machu Picchu, on the edge of a 2,000 foot canyon, Prof. Hiram Hingham of Yale brought yesterday his own skeletons and thirty cases of ancient bones, tablets and pieces of pottery. Dr. George P. Eason of the Peabody Institute collected fifty cases of ancient bones. The other explorers returning yesterday were Prof. Herbert H. Gregory, head of the department of geology in Yale, and Prof. Ormond Hardy.

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